

The Colonnade

Volume VI

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., February 23, 1931

NUMBER 11

CLASS OFFICERS NAMED AT FRESHMAN ELECTION

We wonder:

Why so many freshmen went down town Monday, Feb. 16, 1931?

Why they weren't chaperoned?

Why they went in groups of threes, and without an upper classman?

Why they grinned from ear to ear?

Here 'tis—the freshmen have elected their officers. Lucy Hearn, "that little black headed girl that rooms in Mansion" was elected president. Christine Goodson, "that cute girl that rooms in Bell, right across from Mrs. Martin"—vice-president. Louise Hatcher "that girl that announces 'Le Circle France,' was elected treasurer. "That tall, good-looking girl that rooms in Ennis," Virginia Tanner, was elected secretary.

Three cheers for their selection!

Watch out you Freshmen! The privilege of being able to do things on account of innocence has been taken away from you.

And another thing—keep your hats on!

SOPHOMORES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

With the fall term promotions the Sophomores lost their president and Vice-President both entering the Junior class and in their stead Bess Rowan was elected president and Martha Shaw secretary Dorothy Lowe having been elevated to the position of vice-president.

Bess has proved her worth not only in the classroom but also in campus activities. She is president of the English Sophomores and Sophomore editor of the Spectrum. Her ability for her new position is unquestioned and the Sophomores are rallying one hundred per cent to her support.

Martha has shown the students what she can do by her report cards. She makes A in everything without half-trying. She is a valuable member of Sophomore commission and a favorite among her associates.

G. S. C. W. Delegates Return from Decatur

Fifteen G. S. C. W. representatives and Miss Polly Moss returned Monday after attending the Student Volunteer Conference held in the First Presbyterian church in Decatur from Friday to Sunday.

Delegates from G. S. C. W. included: Vera Hunt, Mary Rogers, Margaret Trapnell, Marian Houser, Catherine Carter, Mary Snow Johnson, Theo Hotch, Martha Parker, Christine Goodson, Dora Dell Downing, Margaret K. Smith, Sarah Harvey, Ocie Respass, Caroline Selman, and Dorothy Smith. Miss Polly Moss, "Y" Secretary, chaperoned the group to the conference.

The Conference was especially for those girls who have volunteered life to Foreign Missions and to inspire others to join the Union of Student Volunteers for Foreign Missions.

CAROLINE SELMAN MADE SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

When Margaret Cunningham received her degree at the end of the fall semester and resigned as president of the senior class, the seniors skillfully chose Caroline Selman of Decatur to fill her place.

Caroline has been very popular among all the students during her four years at G. S. C. W. She has taken a large part in all of the campus activities and at the time of her election she held the offices of Editor-in-Chief of the Colonnade and second Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A. The former office she had to resign not being permitted to hold two major offices at the same time. Although the Colonnade staff is sorry to lose their editor-in-chief they are glad that the seniors have profited by their loss.

THE WHITE ELEPHANT BARRED

"What's all that clapping over at upper-classmen chapel about?" asked one Freshman of Ditto.

"Well, I heard a Junior say we were going to be allowed to dance," replied Ditto.

"Anybody could tell you're a freshman,—why, juniors have been telling freshmen that fable since the college gave a one-year certificate instead of degrees."

"Well, I'd like to know what your big idea is, then, if I'm such an ignoramus."

"If you want to know what I think,—here it is: they're clapping about the Class-Trip!" And all the time what happened was that Dr. Beeson announced that we, the upper-classmen, might not have to wear the old white elephant of a spring uniform when the fancies of 1931 lightly turn to thoughts of,—apple-sauce.

Dr. W. T. Wynn attended the Georgia Press Institute which met in Athens on last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dr. Wynn, as head of the Department of Journalism at G. S. C. W., assisted in arranging the programs, and the round-table discussions.

New Staff For The Colonnade

MARGARET TRAPNELL NAMED EDITOR

With the resignation of Caroline Selman, former editor of the Colonnade, because of her election to the presidency of the senior class, the staff of the paper has been reorganized. The staff is now composed of the following: Margaret Trapnell, editor-in-chief; Kathryn Vinson, Managing Editor; Bess Bell, Mary Eberhart, Helen Carrigan, and Virginia Smith, Business Managers; Lavonia Newman, Treasurer; Mary Rogers and Caroline Russell, News Editors; Bobby Burns, Virginia Kenon, and Sara Stokes, Editorial Staff; Susie Dell Reamy, Alumnae Editor; Claire Flanders, Y. W. C. A. Editor; Elizabeth Cowart and Lillian Ledbetter, Proof Readers; Susannah Foster and Ocie Respass, Society Editors; Rebecca Markwalter, Martha Shaw, Mary Bell Gibson, Marguerite Arthur, Virginia Luke, and Catherine Owen, Reporters; Virginia Smith, Margaret Rucker, Dorothy Lowe, Mary Snow Johnson, Mary Driskell, Eulalie McDowell, Lavonia Newman and Sara Morgan, Circulation Managers; Mary Snow Johnson, Caroline Selman, and Sara Linda Morgan, Columnists.

DOCTOR'S ACADEMY MEETS

The regular meeting of the Doctor's Academy was held at the Mansion on February 18, with Dr. Beeson and Mrs. Daniel as hostesses. After a very short business meeting Dr. Wynn read a paper on Southern Literature. Dr. Floyd discussed The Appreciation of Edgar Allen Poe by France, and Dr. Bolton gave a review of Creative Imagination by June Downey. This book is the first study of the psychology of literature which has been in America. Officers were elected for the new semester as follows:

Dr. Lindsey—President.
Dr. Floyd—Vice-President.
Dr. Nevins—Secretary.
Dr. Wynn—Treasurer.

MISS NAPIER'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS LEAD VESPERS

Vesper service last Sunday evening was lead by Miss Napier's Bible Class. The program was as follows: Obedience as a Revelation of Character.

Hymn—Day is Dying in the West.
Scripture—Miss Alice Napier.
Sentence Prayers—Martha Lynch, Mary Poole, and Mary Ellen Perkins.
Hymn—Lead on O King Eternal.
Obedience to State and National Law—Dorothy Hendrix.
Obedience to Parents—Louise McDaniel.
Obedience on our Campus—Louise McBride.
Vocal Solo—'My Task'—Helen Hall.
Obedience to Spiritual Laws—Miss Sara Nelson.
Hymn—Benediction—Hopkins.
Closing Prayer—Miss Napier.

MEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO SOPHOMORE COMMISSION

G. S. C. W. DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

G. S. C. W. was most fortunate in having as one of their lyceum performers, Miss Lura Forbes, impersonator.

To describe her one could best call her simple and natural but a clever and original actress.

She first gave the purpose of her program, which was creating smiles. She succeeded all right! A recitation impersonating a father rocking his offspring to sleep at 3:00 A. M. brought forth roars of laughter. Her impersonation of the back seat driver was especially enjoyed by the men of the audience.

Some of her other impersonations were; an Italian boy explaining a baseball game, a girl at a movie, a Kentucky woman explaining how she broke her husband of the drink habit, and a most beautiful recitation depicting the influence of Dorcas in her neighborhood.

DR. JOHNSON AWARDED PRIZES

The annual prize of one hundred dollars offered by the Georgia Historical Association was awarded to Dr. Amanda Johnson, head of the History department here. The contest was open to people all over the United States. Dr. Johnson submitted the winning article on "A State in The Making—Georgia (1783 - 1798)."

SPRING HOLIDAYS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Excitement, anticipation, and hopes for the future all hang over the school like a happy haze now. Hearts turned joyous somersaults while tiny prickles did fast waltzes up and down spines when Dr. Beeson announced in chapel that Spring holidays are just around the corner of time.

Once more girls chat animatedly over the free and easy lives at home when they are the objects of family love and attention. Chemistry problems, history outside readings, and rebelliously—the world has become a "great old place" where time will not fly fast enough. Old reminiscences about past holidays have been revived and excited plans are being laid.

Due to the promotion of six members of Sophomore class in February to the Junior class there were six vacancies made on Sophomore commission. At recent election the following girls were chosen to fill these vacancies:

Anne Grimes—Sub-Chairman of Choir.
Carolyn Green—Sub-Chairman of Dramatics.
Jewel Green—Sub-Chairman of Infirmary.
Bess Rowan—Sub-Chairman of Bulletin Board.
The President—Theo Hotch and Secretary Martha Chapman were among those promoted. The following officers were elected:
Helen Hensley—President.
Mary Snow Johnson—Vice-President.
Lucile Little—Secretary.
Marion Napier—Treasurer.

DEAN SCOTT ATTENDS MEETING OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS COLLEGES

Dr. Edwin H. Scott left Tuesday morning for Detroit, where the American Association of Teachers Colleges is holding its annual meeting.

As Dean of Teachers College here, Dr. Scott will represent the college in Detroit. He is expected to return Thursday, February 26.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS WERE DEMONSTRATED

Remington Rand Company was represented on the campus Saturday, February 21, by Mr. Durant, who demonstrated to students and others the Remington Portable Typewriter.

Machine enthusiasts will be interested in the forthcoming noiseless portable typewriter, an achievement of this company. The Commercial Department has recently been equipped with the standard Remington noiseless Typewriters and this fact will probably arouse an additional interest in the latest production.

SENIORS - - A LA MODE

Stop, busy Freshmen, Sophs, and Juniors, in one of your rare spare moments as you call them, and look around. Do you recognize that girl over there? Hasn't she changed? Why she's a regular fashion plate now since she's "out of uniform." It has been reported to me—No I'm not a Matron—but as I was saying it was reported to me that these brand new Seniors feel quite dignified all of a sudden and that they are giving all the drug store chairs the grand rush to say nothing of the never ending line headed right into the Post Office. Why last Sunday morning you could actually see places

left vacant in the dining room and to the never failing question of our innocent first year women as to; "Where is Sally or Jane or Betty?" the Sophs would return; "Oh, she's a Senior now!"

These newly acquired privileges are due rewards for our deserving senior sisters so often about three years of hard work more or less they get them with their last chance to study hard and make A.

Say I'm not shamming these Seniors—No I'm 100 per cent for them! Why? Well—er I'm one of them myself.

THE COLONNADE

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COLONNADE STAFF 1930-31

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Lavonia Newman

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Circulation Managers

Eulalie McDowell, Mary Snow Johnson; Dorothy
Lowe; Lavonia Newman; Virginia Smith;
Mary Driskell; Sara Morgan; Margaret Rucker.

Reporters

Rebecca Markwalter, Virginia Smith, Martha Shaw,
Lillian Leadbetter, Elizabeth Cowart, Dorothy
Lowe, Mary Snow Johnson, Lavonia Newman,
Mary Bell Gibson, Marguerite Arthur, Virginia
Luke, Katherine Owen, Mary Driskell.

FASHION DICTATES

Much has been made of the slavish-
ness with which the fair sex fol-
lows the dictates of that utterly in-
scrutable person, Dame Fashion;
but students at the Georgia State
College for Women decide what they
will wear. When it comes to new
spring clothes, what maid's fancy?
If one is still young enough to wear
the brown skirt and the white shirt
and creations in the fashionable
mode are impossible, the question
inevitably comes—Why not be com-
fortable?

Some have contended that women
in their vanity sacrifice everything—
even comfort—for beauty. It is con-
tention may once have been true, but
G. S. C. girls have other ideas. It
is comfort that we are seeking in our
spring attire as the vote to wear the
brown silk dresses for Freshmen and
the regular uniform for upper class-
men showed.

Previous Easter mornings have
brought forth a throng of girls in
dazzling white dresses. Townspeople
and others admired the effect as the
lines chafed and sweltered in
their ill-fitting Easter gowns. Per-
haps there was a good deal to be
said in favor of the white spring
uniform en masse, but when one
took a good look at the individual
he was bound to decide that there is
beauty as well as strength in num-
bers.

The brown skirt and white shirt
uniform has an inexplicable psy-
chology connected with it—a feeling
of dignity and poise that comes with
wearing a stiff starched white shirt,
whereas in the white dress one had
a feeling of inferiority. To see
seniors nonchalantly strolling to
church wearing the latest spring
creations increased this inferior
feeling; but this year in our brown
and white we shall be comfortable
in spite of them.

Faculty Notes

Ask Dr. McGee why and what he
thinks about rumors.

The Freshmen missed all that fun
when Dr. Beeson said the reason
some girl went to sleep in church
last spring was because she was in
the white uniform, and she thought
it was a night-gown!

Dr. Scott says, "Anything to
please the ladies!" We wonder why,
unless its because the faculty and
the students are mostly feminine.

Mr. Fowler says he doesn't see why
students should have freedom of
thought,—he hasn't got it.

Borrowed from the "Yellow Jack-
et" to suit our environment:
"Freshman (in Chemistry): "How
long can a person be unconscious and
still live."

Dr. Lindsley: "How old are you?"

And then there is the Freshman
who mistook one of the faculty for
the librarian,—she saw him in the
library so often.

imagine unless they gave us some
awful medicine to take."

"Yes, Mary you're exactly right.
The prescription says—Take at regu-
lar intervals three times a day at
morning, noon and evening, and take
slowly."

"Gosh, Lil, I always did gulp my
medicine down in a hurry so I can't
taste it. Does it taste very bad?"

"Oh, not so very. It's just this—
They have installed a new radio in
the dining room and our medicine is
to sit there for twenty minutes at
meals eating and enjoying the
music."

"Oh how perfectly heavenly music
is the best tonic I know of. How
long before we eat?"

"Twenty minutes."
"Maybe I can wait that long I'll
size."

CLUB NEWS

EDUCATION CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Edu-
cation Club was held Tuesday after-
noon at 5:30 in Dr. Webber's class-
room with Dr. Bolton presiding.

The meeting was called to order
and the minutes read.

Several new students majoring or
minoring in Education were added
to the roll for the new semester.

Dr. Darrell Harmon, Prof. of Re-
search Education of New York Uni-
versity, gave a very interesting dis-
cussion of the work of the Social
Science Honor Society of which Dr.
Harmon is secretary.

Dr. Meadows gave a talk on his
trip to California, telling of his de-
lightful experiences as well as his
misfortunes on the trip.

There being no further business
the club adjourned.

LITERARY GUILD MEETS FRIDAY

Friday afternoon at 5:30, in
Ennis Basement, the Literary Guild
held its February ensemble meeting.

The Poetry Group, under the direc-
tion of Miss Annette Steele, had
charge of the program. Miss Dorothy
Lipham, chairman of the group,
introduced the program with a sum-
mary of the work of Edna St. Vinc-
ent Millay, emphasizing "The King's
Henchman." Several scenes from
this poem were presented; those
taking part were Bobby Burns, Mar-
guerite Arthur, and Ruth Branam.

Violin music was furnished by
Dorothy Cleapor.

HEALTH CLUB HOLD OUT-OF-DOORS MEETING

The members of the Health Club
spent a most pleasant afternoon at
Nisbet woods on Saturday after-
noon February 7.

An interesting program consisting
of a play was given by several of
the members and directed by Miss
Frances Thaxton. Under the direc-
tion of Mary Rogers every one en-
joyed games and contests. Refresh-
ments were served.

The club was delighted to have

AMBROSE - AND - AMARYLLIS

Amb: Amaryllis, is you seed dat
front campus? Glorree! 'specially
dat flag pole.

Amar: Wuts de matter wit de
front campus?

Amb: Nigger! Does yo mean ter
tell me date you cum up dat front
walk ev'y moanin and an't seed dat
nuthin wuz wrong with de campus.

Amar: Well, I is seed some paper
and a few cocy - coky stoppers, but—
Amb:—I'm tellin' yo Amaryllis, I
thought you'se women folks has al-
ways hopped on us men folks 'bout
being intidy, but, oo! you'se wo-
men has got us skint er mile!

Amar: Ambrose Smith, yo sho
ain't standin' up there an' callin'
Amaryllis Smith intidy is yo? If yo
is I'll—Amb—Is I said anything
'bout you?

Amar: I guess I'se classed as an
'oman ain't I?

Amb: Yo sho by gosh is, but if
you wuz as sloppy as some of de
girls on dis campus, yo name
wouldn't be Mrs. Ambrose Augustus
Smith! Yo hear me doncha?

Aar: How could I help it with yo
shoutin loud as yo is?

Amb: I heard dat Mister Beeson
done passed a law dat if girls eat eny
mo trash on dat front campus, he's
sho gonna put 'em on prohibition. . .
Dat's right!

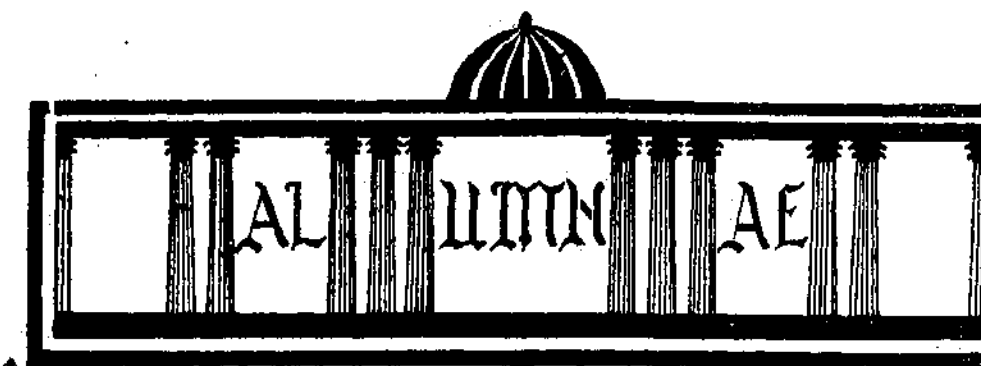
Amar: It's sho 'bout time—
straighten dat tie o' yours Ambrose!
It'd do fer enybody in de world to
talk about intidiness cep 'n Ambrose
Smith, but as fer yo; yo ain't got
to room fer talk!!

Prof: What kind of leather makes
the best shoes?

Cat: I don't know, but banana
skins make the best slippers.

Mr. Stewart Wootten with them at
the meeting.

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

WHY I LIKE TO TEACH SCHOOL

All of you have heard Dr. Beeson
say why gardening is his hobby; that
it is the pleasure he gets out of see-
ing things grow. That, I think, is
one of the first reasons why I teach
school, and, although some of my
pupils seem to be as "green" as Dr.
Beeson's garden, they do at least
have physical growth. But, serious-
ly speaking, I do get a great deal of
pleasure from watching young minds
take in new things and thus develop.

It is wonderful to see how even

a very young child can reason out
things for himself. And the ques-
tions they can ask! It seems to me
that here is one of the teacher's
greatest opportunities. Do not let
a set program be so much your mas-
ter that you hush up the pupils'
questionings to carry it out. If
these questions are directed into
right channels and are answered
while the child is interested, then
he learns.

It is said that every person exerts
more influence upon others than he
knows. Think of the school teach-
er's opportunity! When I think of
my responsibility, I shudder; but it
holds a high aim before me. There-
fore, it is possible for me to be a
better person because I am a teach-
er, and I hope this is true.

And then, there is that unflinching
optimism which makes some teach-
ers hope for presidential possibilities
in some of the "tow-headed" or
"twinkly-eyed" youngsters in her
class. It happens sometimes, you
know.

A teacher's day is never one of
dullness. Some people may live mono-
tonous lives but I do not. I have
33 different personalities to deal with
love, laugh at and with, cry over and
be worried by five days every week,
and that makes life interesting.
When I get to the place where my
pupils are just names in a roll book,
to be given assignments of so many
pages, called, and given grades, I
shall stop teaching.

By an old "Jessie" W girl
—MARIE LONG.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Robertine McLendon, '30,
Thomasville, Georgia, was a visitor
on the campus a short while ago. She
will be remembered on the campus
as the Y. W. C. A. President of
1929-1930.

Miss Christine Holloway, who was
a last year's G. S. C. W. student is
visiting her parents in Milledgeville
this week-end.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION TO ENTERTAIN OFFICERS

The Alumnae Association is giv-
ing a tea in the college Tea Room,
Monday Afternoon, February 23,
1931, at four o'clock. Those who
are invited shall include all of the
class officers, the major officers of
the Spectrum, Colonnade, and Corin-
thian, and the executives of the Y.
W. C. A.

WRITING FEATURE STORIES

One of the hopeful young report-
ers entered her room the other night
and announced, "Well, girls, I guess
I'll flunk journalism. I've got to get
a front page story and I had classes
all afternoon. I had hoped the teach-
er would faint or something, but
who could get a front page lead from
a Loring old class? Nothing can
possibly happen tonight. Guess I'll
be up against it in class tomorrow."

"Maybe something will happen to-
night," ventured an optimistic room
mate from behind a magazine.

"Yes, the bell will ring and the
lights will go out. That's all. I
wouldn't call that news."

"Well, Miss Reporter, you'd bet-
ter sleep with your note book un-
der your pillow. Something might
happen."

About twelve o'clock the would
be reporter awoke with a start. It
must have been about twelve, for
she had a vague feeling that a clock
somewhere had just struck a good
many times. But all was still. Then
she heard a rustle. She turned and
saw standing in the shadows close
to her bed—a figure. She hardly
dared to breathe, but lay there star-
ing. The figure moved. It was
white and ghost-like! She screamed
and then felt a panic coming over
her like one must feel when drown-
ing. She jerked the cover over her
with such force that it left her feet
bare.

Then the door opened. A circle
of light fell on the wall and travell-
ed around the room, coming to rest
on the mountain of cover which con-

cealed the young reporter. Then
the room light flashed on. The mat-
ron, flashlight in hand, and two
study hall keepers stood before her.
There was an alarmed expression on
the matron's face. Then came a
giggle from the closet. Someone
pulled back the curtain revealing

two roommates, who had not yet
been missed. One of them was
holding a sheet. Explanations fol-
lowed. "We only wanted to help her
get a headline for her paper. 'Ghost
Appears in Dormitory Room!' This
very dramatically from one room-
mate.

"That will do! More dramatically
from the matron.

The young reporter drew a pad
and pencil from beneath her pil-
low. "Matron," she wrote, "puts
stop to midnight escapade of stu-
dents. No serious harm done—yet!
Later results will be seen in next
issue!"

"My business is rotten this morn-
ing," muttered the unemployment
apple seller as he gazed at his stock."

Claire: Why do they call that
Prof. "North Pole."

Kay: Because no one has ever
passed under him.

Miss O'Kelly: It is our duty to up-
hold the constitution of the United
States.

Hannah: What's the matter with
constitution, have the props fallen
from under it?

HAVE WE YOUR PERMANENT ADDRESS?

Please send the following information to:

MISS SUSIE DELL REAMY Alumnae Editor

79 Mansion, G. S. C. W.,

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Your Maiden Name

Year Graduated or Attended

Occupation

Permanent Address

Your Married Name



MILLEDGEVILLE COUNTY
GIRLS' CLUB
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA



MILLEDGEVILLE COUNTY
GIRLS' CLUB
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Columning

Well, this is our first attempt at columning (this word is not in the dictionary, but it is a good word just the same,) and it may be the last by request of the Editor. You would be surprised to know how it feels to be a columnist, but at that, you wouldn't be half as surprised as the writer was. But this is enough of this.

Have you heard the latest on these Austin cars? Well in case you have not, here goes.

Wig: Do you know what the height of power and efficiency is?
Wag: No, what?

Wig: A man who can take a nice girl to ride in an Austin and not get his face slapped when he changes gears.

A tragedy in a few words, poetry at that.
"on parata," dixit Freshie,
Cum a sad et doleful look,
"Omme recte," Prof. respondit,
Nilhil scripsit in her book.

After much thought and research, we have come to the conclusion that there are two great classes of girls on the campus at present, those who say, "Aint love GRAND!" and those who say with determination, "I am off of MEN for life!" But spring is coming, praise be to Allah.

While glancing over another paper in search of inspiration we came upon the following definitions which we feel should be passed on.

College—Where one spends several thousands of dollars for an education and then prays for a holiday to come on a school day.

Banana Peel—A standing invitation to sit down.

Modern Girl—One who can meet the wolf at the door and come out with a fur coat.

Kiss—Man's first cooperative movement.

Soup—Loose Mash.
Grasshopper—A dull lawn mower.

"When you sit with a nice girl for two hours you think its only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute you think its two hours. Thats relativity." Albert Einstein.

You have heard of the many girls on the campus who are trying so hard to reduce, but have you heard about the ones who are trying to gain a few extra pounds? Its really true, and if you don't believe it, go down to the lunch room some day right after chapel and you will see them sitting in a row drinking a bottle of milk and eating crackers. We will tell the results later.

A few questions to try out your brain, but we are giving the answers just in case, well, just in case.

Q. How may falling hair be avoided?

A. Jump out of the way.
Q. Why is love like a photographic plate?

A. Because it needs a dark room to develop in.

Q. What is meant by, "I love, you love, he loves?"

A. One of those triangular affairs where somebody gets shot.

Q. What are two ways to win a girl?

A. One way is to spend money on her,—so is the other.

Q. Where is the population of the state most dense?

A. Just above the eyes.

Q. Who is the meanest man in the world?

A. The man who throws gum into the street for Austins to get stuck on.

A "CUTE" POEM

Mary Snow Johnson

Four little letters in the word,
"C" — "u" — "t" and "e".
And yet this tiny word describes
All things from "a" to "z".

A boy is cute; a girl is cute;
A roadster or a book.
Professors are the cutest things,
No matter how they look.

Even the French use our little word
It's only a slanted mark,
And write it down in print,
But they call it "a-cute accent."

The doctors have adopted it,
And when something excites us
We pay him twenty dollars,
To hear "acute appendicitis."

And so if my little poem,
By chance your fancies suit,
Call it anything you'd like to,
But for "Pete's Sake" don't say
"cute"!!

They were at the table.
Won't you have something more
to eat, Mr. Smith?
"Well just a mouthful, please."
"James, fill Mr. Smith's plate."

"Hit of The Week" Records Every Thursday at

HALL'S

This Record Selected Weekly
by Flo Zeigfield, Eddie Cantor
and Vincent Lopez.

WHAT DOES THIS DATE MEAN TO YOU?

A birthday?

An anniversary?

A wedding?

A party?

GIFTS FOR EVERY DAY AND
EVERY OCCASION!
WILLIAMS & RITCHIE

HARPER & HARPER

A line that stand good "Old
Shoes Made Like New." Phone
215. We Call for and Deliver.

CHANDLER'S VARIETY STORE

\$1.95 value hose—Now selling
for \$1.00. Black and all colors.

For the newest styles, in
dresses, hosiery, hats and all
other merchandise at the right
price.

THE DIXIE SHOP

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT STORE

\$1.00, \$1.39, \$1.50 Hose—
Get 'em while they're hot.

CARR'S EMPORIUM

New Shipment
of
SPRING DRESSES
Black Tone
Black and Colored Hose for
\$1.00

EBERHARTS STUDIO

Ping Pongs for 75c

Until

March 17th

ELECTRIK MAID BAKERY

We Bake Every Day—Look for
us for Your Feasts, Picnic's and
Parties.

Next Monday Feb. 23, is
HOLIDAY. Of course we don't
wont you ter HOLLER ALL
DAY, but just speak a good
word for us.

WOOTTENS BOOK STORE

ODORLESS CLEANERS

2 Dresses Cleaned for \$1.00.
Guess "her" name and get \$5.
worth of cleaning FREE.

If you want the newest in
Spring Millinery—Hose and
Beads. Come to—

MISS BESSIE BLAND

"The Hat Shoppe"

Second Oldest Newspaper in the
South

UNION-RECORDER

"Over 100 Years' Devotion to Public
Interest"

R. B. MOORE, Editor

Culver & Kidd Drug Co.

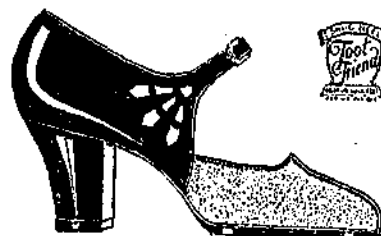
"OF COURSE"

2 pints of ice cream given daily—Come our way—Best of
Cosmetics always.

COMPLIMENTS OF

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

B E L L ' S



Ladies' Fine Shoes for Spring
Dull Kids, Blondes, Browns, in
Straps and Pumps, Black Oxfords
and Sport Oxfords. Smart Styles—
\$6.00 and \$10.00
E. E. BELL

Colonial Theatre

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY— Winnie Lightner in
"The Life of The Party"—THURSDAY and FRIDAY—John
Barrymore in "Mabey Dick."

Compliments Milledgeville Clinic